Gaptain Greene, Censor at Manila.

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Address So That They Might

# OTIS BROUGHT

English Correspondent Says \$ Volunteers Were Almost : Ready to Revolt, When Kept Over Time and III-Treated. |

Declares Censorship Keeps the Grave Situation in Luzon from the Knowledge of the \$ American People.

Threats of Treason Charges for Those Who Dare to Tell the Truth - Ewen Hospital Records Are Suppressed.

London, July 25 .- A private letter re-ceived here to-day from a, war correspond-

"There seems to be no end of the war in sight. The censorship is constantly becoming more troublecare." coming more troublesome. General Otia INDIANA WANTS recently established a rule that any matter relating to the mayr must be taken to the mmander of the fleet for his approval, and afterward submitted to the military r, thus adding to our difficulties. Couldn't Report Captain's Death.

not explain, General Otls refused to allow us to send the death of the Monadnock's captain (Nichols) for two days after its occurrence. The General also refused to let us send news of the deathpearance of Captain Rockefeller (April 28), on the ground that it would worry his family, or the killing of Captain Tilly, of the Signal Corps, until the next day.

"The correspondents are call very tired of this arrangement, which simply means"

State on the Philippine question.

"I have been among my rural constituents a great deal during the past few weeks," said Mr. Landis, as he left the White House, "and I find them almost to a man in favor of keeping the Philippines, after his arrival at the hospital, Three hours afterward he received a second in jection of twenty-five cubic centimetres, and a final injection of fifty cubic centimetres, and a final injection of fifty cubic centimetres, and a final injection of fifty cubic centimetres in all. No otser treatment was given.

The case has been under close observation day and night and every detail care. for some reason which the censor would State on the Philippine question.

stood by the American papers, and we can-not write the facts without being accused of treason, nor can we tell of the practi-cally unanimous opposition to and dislike of the war among the American troops.

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"The Volunteers, or at least a portion of them, were at one time on the verge of mutiny, and unless General Otis had betun sending them homeward there would to the Philippines to replace General Otls. We have been absolutely refused all and it is not recorded that he did anything

we have been absolutely refused all hospital figures."

CHARGES CONFIRMED IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 25.—The story cabled from London epitomizing the situation in the Philippines, finds private confirmation here. Army officers who have received letters from friends in the Luzon service nodded gloomity over the London correspondent's instances of press censorship. Otte's refusal to give hospital figures and the threatened mutiny of some of the volunteers. They declined to talk for pub
and it is not recorded that he did anything remarkable while there.

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Wants to Join a Real Navy.

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Oscar F. Lackey Recovers After the Use of the Fluid.

DR. DOTY'S SUMMARY.

He Will Not Express a Positive Opinion Until More Cases Are Treated.

H EALTH OFFICER DOTY yesterday n gave a brief summary of the treatment of yellow fever by use of the new serum in the case of Oscar F. Lackey, the yellow fever patient, who was removed to Swin-burne Island Hospital.

Mr. Lackey contracted the disease at Santiago, Cuba, and arrived at this port on the instance where serum was used in yellow fever in this country.

By Alvah H. Doty, M. D.
R. OSCAR F. LACKEY, who was removed from the United States transport McClellan to Swinburne
Island on July 6, suffering from yellow
fever, was Monday morning released from Washington, July 25.-Representative the hospital. Mr. Luckey's case was well Landis, of Indiana, to-day told the President the sentiment of the people of this serum was used subcutaneously.

similarly treated and enough evidence pre-sented to justify it. I hope soon to hear from Dr. Baker regarding his work at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz.

In connection with the above, I desire to repeat the statement alread made that this department claims no discovery, either as to the isolation of the specific organism of yellow fever or in the production of the serium.

General Merritt has been in the Philippines,

Importance of the Treatment. The importance of this subject, particucannot be overestimated. A claim of this character, made by a reputable bacteriologist, recognized as such by the Pasteur Institute of Paris, one of the leading bacteriological laboratories of the world, cannot be dismissed without a thorough and worthlessness of the serum be proven. This is particularly true as the use of this agent, so far as we know, carries with it no danger to the patient.

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Chauncey M. Depew, expert rallroad manager. United States Senator from New York, orator, wit and sterling American, is the latest contributor of note to the Dewey

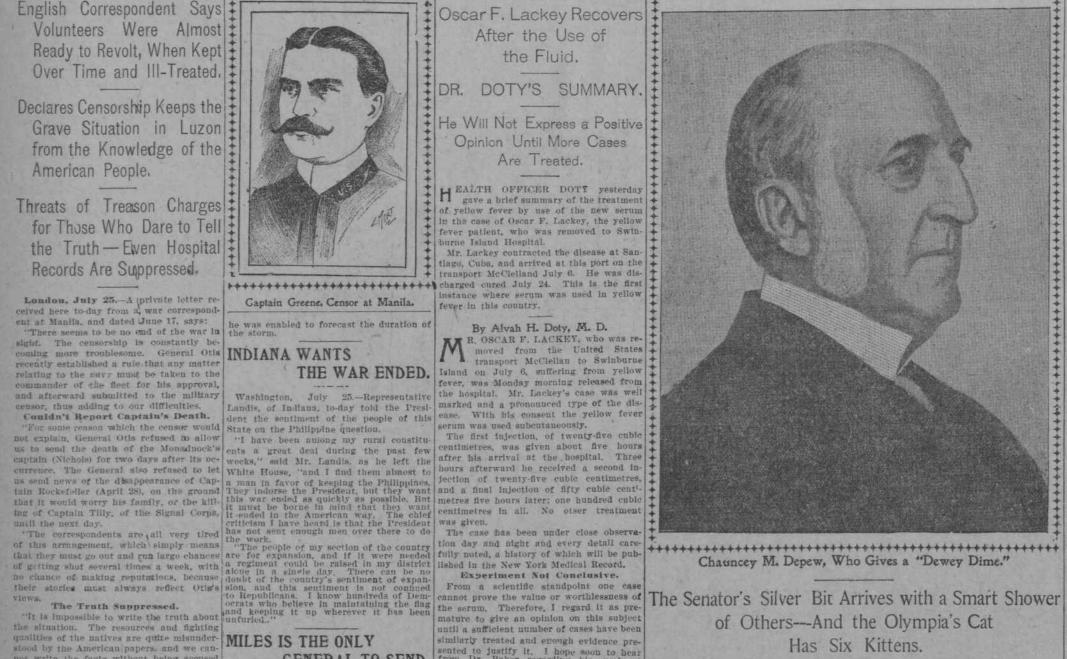
## SEEKS TO BURY CITY'S PETS.

Press Agent of a Cemetery for Animals Appears at Central Park.

Warren K. Nible, press agent, local man-

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Chauncey M. Depew, expert railroad man-Loving Cup. Senator Depew sent his dime Proud to Be Americans. rysterday, enclosed in a nice letter teiling of the pleasure it gave him to add his mite a New York Journal is and fillures, it makes to the fund and have his name curolled on the roster of the grand army of Loving Cup patriots.

Loring Cup with our sincerest remembrances to our noble and feariess, hero. Admiral George Dewey CHARLES AND BILL.

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I take great pleasure in adding one more dim to the Dewey Loving Cup in horor of our her George Dewey. FRANK BALLENTINE.

F. O. PADGETT, J. D. KNOWLES.

A Bhymed Dime from the South.

Norfolk, Va.

See a control of the control of the

citement over the lynching of Italians, and the treatment of rupture has decided not to alter his programme, arc, as a rule, not properly but to go to Naples, as intended, on Au-gust 1. understood or practised; but we claim that no one

War Funds Go to Porto Rico Bank,
Washington, July 25.—The American
Colonial Bank of Porto Rico has been des
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Sth Ave. & Union

Peter Hudson Lost His Money and the Waves Cast It Up.

SMALL BOYS IN CLOVER.

Dobbs Ferry Astonished by the lasting. Sudden Inflow of

Wealth.

Ferry Police Court yesterday morning that in a row the night before he had lost \$510. There were unbelievers in court, however when Mr. Hudson told his story.

Ferry yesterday there were five and ten acres of genuine bargains. dollar bills mingled in wondrous plenty with the refuse washed ashore. The unbelievers of the morning then became as though they had not been, There were many small boys wading

along the banks when these interesting mementoes of one man's pay day began coming in. The Dobsb Ferry small boy knows a good thing, even if it is wet, and he immediately adjusted himself to the duties of the situation and set up a yell of ec-

were dismayed at the spectacie they now beheld.

Undaunted, however, they invited some of the youngsters to disgorge the fives and tens which they had deposited in various parts of their investments. Some of the boys gave up, although others are said to have hustled away at the sight of the officials and are now reaping the reward of the early bird.

From last accounts, the village president and the policeman were still gazing wistfully at the flooding tide and gathering in the green paper as with frequent recurrence it appeared upon the river's banks.

All this disturbance to the peace of Dobbs Ferry was caused by the fact that Peter Hudson, who is employed by Mrs. H. C. Lawrence at Sneeden's Landing, went over to the Ferry Monday night for an evening of hilarity. With him were his brother and a friend.

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The trio put up at a hotel for the night. During the night, Hudson decided to cross the river to Sneeden's Landing. He went down to the banks and was selecting a boat. A Mr. Hauptmann, espying the would-be boatman, thought him a river pirate, collared his man and sent for the authorities.

All kinds of village functionaries responded. Everybody had a rifle or a shotyun. River pirates are considered very despicable things at Dobbs Ferry. When it was found that only an intoxicated man was the trouble there was disappointment. Hudson interested the crowd, however, by a very lively physical resistance to arrest. It is thought that it was in walking among the boats that Hudson let fail from his pocket the envelope containing the money which he said he had. He was fined \$25 in court for disorderly conduct.

## METROPOLITAN DOES NOT OWN ONE COURT.

Magistrate Zeller Threatens to Send fo an Inspector Who Fails to Appear.

The Metropolitan Company does not own the courts or the police. If its officers aid Magistrate Zeller in the Yorkville Po

lice Court yesterday.

He said it to a Metropolitan inspector in whose custody William Tierney, a Second avenue motorman, had been parolled for examination. Tierney should have appeared 1.79 P on Monday. When he falled to do so Magistrate Zeller postponed the case to westerday. Tierney was still absent, and

the Magistrate said: "I want Tierney here this afternoon, and this season.

The bounds if he isn't here."

That brought the delinquent around. The effect was seen when Motorman John Brown, of the Madison avenue line, was arraigned. Mrs. M. T. Lowery, of No. 60 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street, the wife of a mercaant, fell from his car and fractured her skull on Monday night. Brown was not parolled, but held to await a report from Flower Hospital on the result of the woman's injury.

## JUDGE GRAY MAY LEAVE THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Asked About a Rumor Vaguely Designating Him, He Will Neither Affirm nor Dany.

A rumor, starting from Albany, reached Manhattan last night to the effect that one of the judges of the Court of Appeals is to resign his office and return to the practice of law as counsel with one of the

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Government Has Decided to Introduce Distinctive Colors for Norwegian Consulate. Christiania, July 25.—It is stated that

the Government has decided to proclaim law introducing a purely Norwegian Sag & for Consulates. The fact will be notified to the powers

through the Sweden-Norwegian Foreign

## WITHOUT

Rupture with Ease. Miss De Martini visited the ship to-day has given this and the Admiral gave a concert in her honor. honor.

The ship's png, named Sagasta, has been shaved and is pink around the neck. Dewey's cat had a litter of six kittens to-day.

Admirad Dewey this aftermoon entertained Mr. Frederick W. Messfeld, the United States Consul here, and a number of other Americans at a concert given on the Olympla by the ship's band.

close study, or made such progress, as have we. Our automatic pad has revolutionized old systems by keeping worst rupture fully held with slightest pressure; on the Olympla by the ship's band.

'HIS morning on the subjects of china and linen, your interest in which appears to be intense and

The china offers of Monday need some emendation, but the richest of them were in large quantities and can stand another day's selling. The Peter Hudson, a butler, said in the Dobbs linen story of this morning is the old

Those are two important divisions of a very important sale that reflect As with the dusk the evening tide began rippling upon the Hudson's banks at Dobbs

> vim. But the end must come speedily. Chances still remain for Limoges Dinner Sets, from \$10 to \$25 each—Bric-a-Brac reduced phenomenally—Fancy Plates at 25c. Lamp Globes 50c. and \$1, and all manner of the close state of the chance of the close state. of cut glass pieces at littlest prices. LINEN SALE-We countenance only the

> best. A complete assortment of prettiest linens, at prices that are momentous. 10c., 15c., 25c. for towels; 12½c, each for bath towels; 85c., \$1.50, \$3 doz, for napkins. All reduced heavily. BLACK FRENCH DRAP D'ETES-Deep

rich black Henriettas, beautifully woven, satiny; 70c. and 80c. a yard for \$1.50 quality; 90c. for \$1.75 quality; \$1 for \$1.85 quality; and \$1.25 for \$2 quality. WOMEN'S TAILOR MADE SUITS-No small offer here. Tailor-made suits in the best fashions, perfect in cut and finish; values \$18 to \$60; prices \$10 to \$22.

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MEN'S CLOTHING—Small lots worth coming early for. \$15 single and double-breasted serge suits for \$8.50. \$5 cheviot and serge trousers for \$2.50.

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